

FIVE-CENT GAS GOES THROUGH.

Bill for Gradual Reduction in Price at That Rate Passes Assembly.

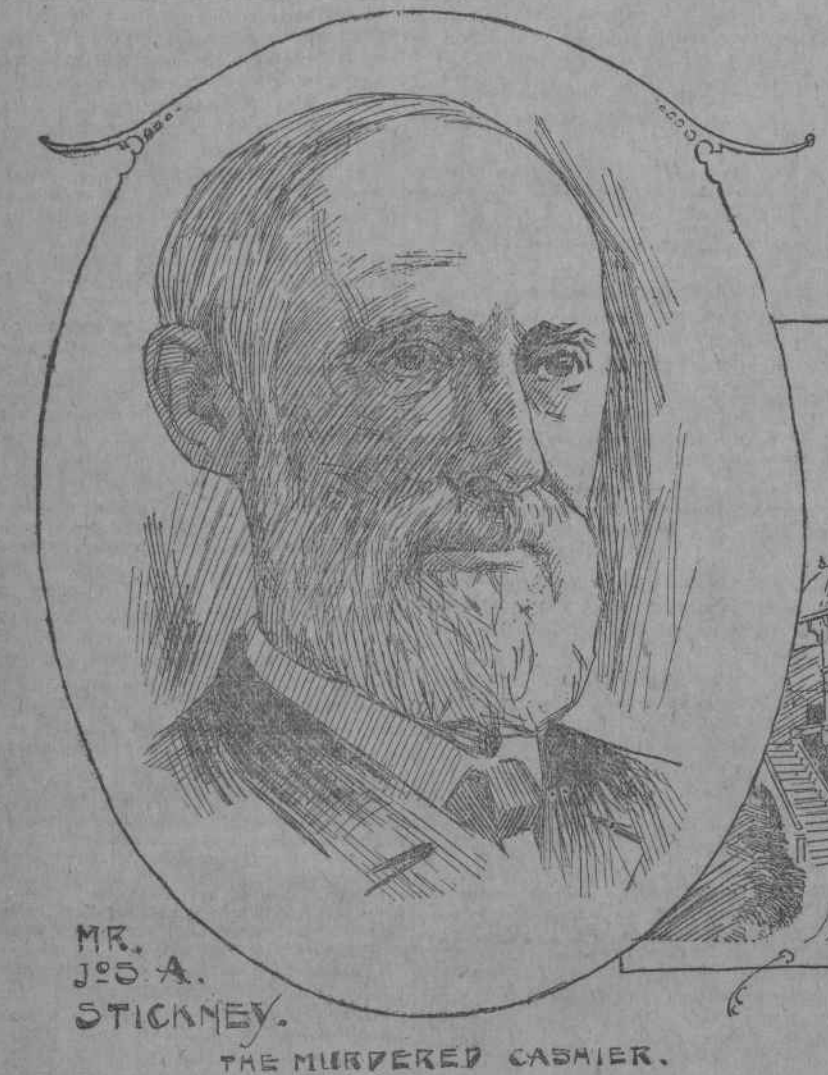
GAS TRUST DELIGHTED.

But Its Agents in the Lobby Had to Work Hard During the Recess.

PRICE OF AN ASSEMBLYMAN.

Mr. Dempsey Says He Has at Last Learned It, but That, Alas! It is by Far Too Cheap—Details of the Fight.

Albany, April 20.—The Assembly to-day, after having voted for a bill which provided for cheaper gas immediately in New York City, turned last night and sent to Governor Black a makeshift measure which provides for a paltry reduction in the price of gas of 5 cents a year for five years.



MR. JOSEPH A. STICKNEY.

THE MURDERED CASHIER.

In the measure there is nothing calling for supervision of the gas companies, and under the bill the Gas Trust can turn full steam on the wheels which drive the air through the gas meters of the city of New York and compel those using gas to pay bills as high when gas is at \$1 as when the price is at \$1.25.

Eight million dollars is the gain of the Gas Trust in New York City by the passage of the Nickel-a-Year Reduction bill. The difference between the millions and the paltry couple of thousands said to have been expended to-day to kill the Cantor-Lamberg bill shows the truth of Assemblyman Dempsey's remark, "I have learned to-day the price of an Assemblyman. Indeed, that price is small."

In the morning seventy-six men, Democrats and Republicans, bravely voted for the Cantor-Lamberg bill, which gives to the citizens of New York dollar gas immediately and also has provisions which prevent the gas companies from selling gas bills by the use of fraudulent practices. Fifty-four Assemblymen voted against the Cantor-Lamberg bill. None of those who at this time voted against cheaper gas were Democrats.

Out of a Nickel.
The bill of the Senate Committee on Miscellaneous Corporations was on the Assembly calendar this morning. It has been publicly charged that this bill, which gives dollar gas in five years, the out being a nickel a year, is the bill of the gas companies. Under that bill the gas companies may continue to extort money for their fraudulent bills. A most thorough dissection and exposure was given to this measure by Assemblymen Lamberg, Trainor, Glehill, Roehr, Forrester, Green and Matthews.

Mr. Trainor declared "This measure is worse than no cheaper gas bill. It will throttle all legislation for five years on this subject. Better far would it be for the people to take chances for dollar gas next year. In the meantime the people of New York will so declare themselves that the Legislature will not dare deny them dollar gas."

Assemblyman Lamberg offered as a substitute for the nickel-a-year bill the bill which he and Senator Cantor introduced after consultation with the representatives of the Journal, of which has been known as the Cantor-Lamberg bill.

Mr. Abell asked that all of Greater New York be taken into the Cantor-Lamberg bill. Mr. Lamberg incorporated Mr. Abell's suggestion as an amendment to his bill.

Then came the vote by which Greater New York was given dollar gas and proper supervision extended over the gas companies. Seventy-six voted "aye" for Mr. Lamberg's proposition, 54 were in the negative. The adoption of Mr. Lamberg's motion necessitated the reprinting of the bill.

Mr. Lamberg arranged to have the bill reprinted immediately so that it might be passed on Friday, and sent to the Senate for concurrence, thus making the Senate responsible if the measure were defeated.

Lobbyists at Work.
Soon came the fatal races. How the lobby worked! The bosses of the great Republican party of the State in the Legislature had been instructed to press to passage the unsatisfactory nickel-a-year bill.

The five so joined succeeded in doing this as companies wished. These rumors about the \$2,000 to certain members for their votes will not down.

McKnight, of Queens, was chosen as the bill for the Gas Trust bill. He moved that the vote of the morning by which the Cantor-Lamberg bill was substituted for the Gas Trust bill be reconsidered. A score of dodgers were brought in and Nixon had the call suspended.

Mr. Green, of New York, began the debate. "Warningly he cried, 'The people are paying. Let us maintain our position on this bill. It can be passed here as amended and on Friday sent to the Senate.'"

Mr. Cain, of Brooklyn, called attention to the fact that the Gas Trust bill gave no benefit to the district of Mr. McKnight, who had kindly moved the reconsideration. "This is a square question," the Gas Trust and extortion against the people. The action of this morning should be recorded to the everlasting honor of the Assembly," said Mr. Robbins, of Albany. "Let us not be a subservient body to the Senate. Let us pass this fair, honest, manly bill. Let the Senate take the responsibility of defeating it, if the Senate dates."

Mr. Trainor declared that the nickel-a-year bill saved \$8,000,000 to the gas companies monopoly of New York City. "Let us stand by our actions," if the Senate defeats this bill as amended the people will send us back next year to pass the measure they want."

Price of an Assemblyman:
Mr. H. T. Andrews, of New York, said: "I will bow my head in shame if this Assembly recedes. Who has been listening to these little whippers in the corridors which lead to the benching of men's honor? I may ask, too, what madness has seized the Republican party?"

Mr. Donnelly, of New York, said the action of the majority only proved again its subservience to the trusts. "The small prices of Assemblymen," was the tenor of the address of Assemblyman Dempsey, of New York.

Mr. Garby, of Richmond, said his people

did not want dollar gas. Gas at \$1.45 was sufficient.

Mr. Lamberg begged the Assembly to do its duty. He insisted that the substitute bill would be on the floor in a short time and could be passed on Friday.

The debate was closed with Mr. Flinn's arguments for the substitute bill and Mr. Nixon's defense of the nickel-a-year bill.

During the whole discussion the incoherent whippers had continued, and the Gas Trust was declared to be safe. They came the roll call. The morning's vote of 78 to 54 was overwhelmed by a vote of 74 to 59 for reconsideration of the morning vote.

The Lamberg-Abell amendments of the morning were then killed by a vote of 62 to 72.

Mr. Roehr's amendment that Brooklyn be brought under the scope of the nickel-a-year bill was lost by a vote of 52 to 72.

When the nickel-a-year bill was put on its final passage a lot of lame explanations of favorable votes were made, and the bill was passed—100 ayes, 29 nays.

Mr. Lamberg declared, when explaining his vote in the negative, "If my constituents choose to return me to the Assembly next year I will introduce again a bill to provide for dollar gas for New York City." Twenty-eight who voted as he did coincided in his views.

FOUGHT OVER A WIDOW.
A Medical Student and a New York Importer Exchange Blows at a Swell Hack ensack Reception.

The annual hospital reception in Hackensack, N. J., is to that town what the Charity Ball is to New York. The event is always booked for Easter Monday, in Company G's armory, and the elite of Bergen County attend in large numbers. For the first time in the history of these annual receptions a little incident occurred on Monday night that has created quite a stir. It was a passage at arms between F. D. Marks, of Philadelphia, who is a New York medical student, and Heinrich von Hartz, a Hackensack resident, with a New York importing house.

The men came to blows over a beautiful widow, who was at the ball. They didn't make a scene in the ballroom, but went out to the street quietly, blacked each other's eyes and did not resume dancing.

Mr. Marks secured leeches from McAdams' drug store and yesterday there was very little trace left of the discomfiture. He told inquiring friends that some one had held him up and beaten him on State street, while escorting a lady home. Von Hartz, however, did not hesitate to tell the real facts.

The men met again in a hotel near the armory before midnight and became reconciled.

JORDAN FILES HIS BOND.
The Assistant U. S. Treasurer Gives Surety in the Sum of \$400,000.

Assistant United States Treasurer Conrad N. Jordan filed in Washington yesterday a new bond for \$400,000 as surety for his post as Assistant Treasurer in this city.

The old bond contained twenty sureties at \$20,000 each. The new bond has sixteen names at \$25,000.

Of the original signers of the bond four are dead. The signers of the new bond were the same with the exception of two substitutes.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

KELLY CONFESSES THE MURDER.
Tells How He Killed the Aged Cashier of the Somersworth Bank.

WAS HARD UP FOR MONEY.

Struck Him with a Slingshot on the Head and Then Cut His Throat.

Montreal, Quebec, April 20.—Calm, smiling and apparently unmoved, Joseph E. Kelly, the youthful murderer of J. A. Stickney, the aged cashier of the Somersworth Bank, returned this afternoon. With him came Chief Detective Carpenter, of Montreal, and blabbed him Mr. Bartlett, of Somersworth, carrying a heavy bag containing about \$700 in silver. This, with a few gold pieces, was the money which Kelly had thrown away near St. Polycarpe in a culvert, not far from the railroad station.

Though he had admitted a great deal in the morning, Kelly made his final confession on the trip. Kelly told everything, and said the deed had not been long premeditated, and yet he had a razor and a slingshot in his pocket when he went to the bank. The idea had only suggested itself to him about three days before, as he was hard up. He had tried to raise money in different ways and had failed. Then he made up his mind to commit the robbery of the bank.

He intended to carry the plan into execution on Holy Thursday, and he actually went to the bank, but as the young woman assistant was there, he went out again. The next day he thought he would have the job over before lunch, and he went to the bank again, this time having a pillow-

the train for Boston. When he arrived there last night there was no train for Boston, so he took a cab, and ordered the man to drive him to a well known resort. There they refused to let him in at first because they were afraid of the queer-looking old woman, but when he explained that he was a man, dressed up for a lark, he was admitted. The proprietor was suspicious, so he took a call and ordered the man to drive him to a well known resort. There they refused to let him in at first because they were afraid of the queer-looking old woman, but when he explained that he was a man, dressed up for a lark, he was admitted. The proprietor was suspicious, so he took a call and ordered the man to drive him to a well known resort. There they refused to let him in at first because they were afraid of the queer-looking old woman, but when he explained that he was a man, dressed up for a lark, he was admitted. 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